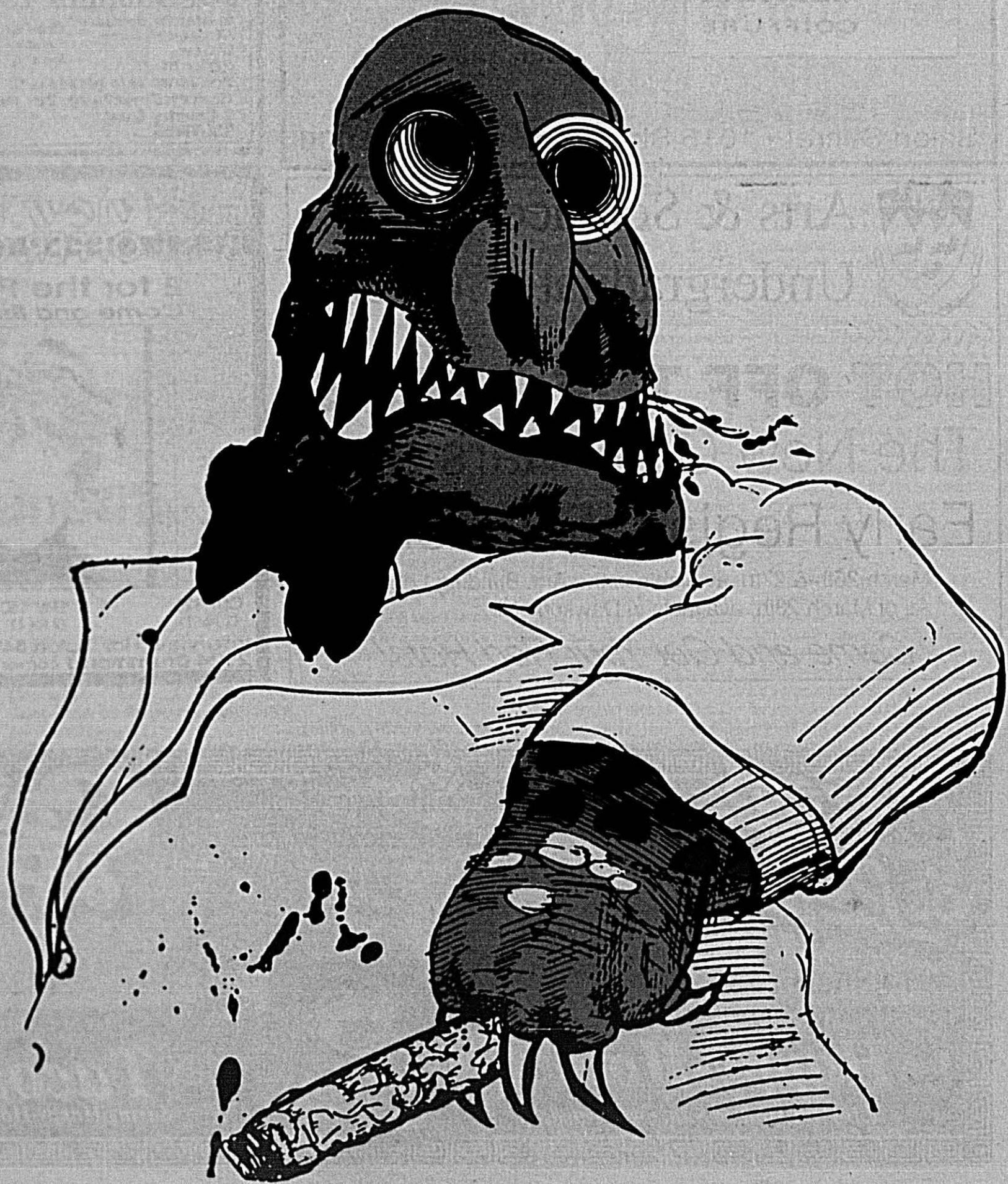


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# McGill gay staff receive death threats

by Joyce Lombardi

Two gay McGill staff members received death threats last week.

Robert Head and Richard Cooper, organizers of Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill (LAGEM) received anonymous calls Tuesday night threatening to kill them.

"An elderly woman with a heavy accent called, said she got my number from a student paper, and asked for information on the next LAGEM meeting," said Head, a staff member and a second year Theology student.

"She seemed really shy, and asked what we would be discussing at the meeting. After I told her where it would be held, she said 'OK. We will be there, and we will kill you'," he said.

The same evening, Cooper, a professor in the Faculty of Religious Studies, returned home to find an obscene message and a death threat left on his machine by what he described as an elderly man with an Eastern or Central European accent.

Cooper and Head said the calls must have originated from within the university because their names and numbers have appeared on flyers and newspaper ads circulated on campus since early February.

LAGEM has not requested security for their next meeting which will take place later this week.

"I figure they're all a bunch of crazies," said Head. He added that Thompson House, where the meeting will be held, requires guests to

sign in and therefore offers minimal security.

Head and Cooper have contacted campus security and the MUC police.

The police offered to put a tracer on their phones if the calls persist.

Jean-Pierre Morin, University Relations, who had not heard of the threats, declined to comment. He said he was not aware if similar threats had ever taken place at the university.

While this is the first threat LAGEM has received, other members of McGill's gay and lesbian community have been targeted.

After the Dec. 6 massacre at Université de Montréal, an anonymous caller told radio host David Shannon during The Homo Show on CKUT that he would do to gays

what Marc Lépine did to women, said station manager Michel Gelineau.

A threatening letter was sent to the *The Homo Show* in January along with a picture of a military weapon, added Gelineau.

Another campus group also received damning, but not threatening messages.

"Once in a while we get messages from people quoting the Bible, but never a threat," said Fred Swanevelt of Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM).

GALOM co-ordinator Kristopher Kinch concurred. "GALOM has had problems with vandalism this year — our door and our

poster-board have been defaced — but we haven't had any threats," he said.

Kinch added that the threats against Head and Cooper were "outrageous, and if this kind of thing is coming from within the university, the student body should not tolerate it."

LAGEM is an advocacy and support group organized in February to address the lack of support for gay lesbian, and bisexual rights at McGill. Ironically, they received the calls one day after a demonstration took place downtown deploring both homophobia that results in violence and AIDS-phobia that results in government neglect of the disease.



## McGill to impose doping policy

by Stephane St-Onge

All McGill athletes will be forced to consent to random drug-testing once a new anti-doping policy is ratified in April.

Under the new policy, all athletes must agree to random testing for banned performance-enhancing drugs before joining any of McGill's intercollegiate teams.

Students who refuse to be tested within twenty-four hours of notification will be suspended from competition for one year after their first 'offence' and for life after a second. Those who are found to have used banned substances will suffer the same penalties.

Football players are the only McGill students to have undergone random testing so far, under the auspices of the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU).

McGill Intercollegiate coordinator Harry Zarins said the Athletics Board "felt that the policy should deal with all intercollegiate teams."

Authorities say McGill test results will be confidential, unlike CIAU results.

Zarins said no cases of McGill varsity athletes using performance-enhancing drugs have been reported so far.

"I don't think there is a drug problem. With testing, we will see whether there really is a problem," he said.

Charles Petitpas, a former place-kicker for the McGill Redmen football team, said the random testing "should not bother athletes."

"I don't think it violates rights... If you're clean, you have nothing to hide," Petitpas said.

The Ben Johnson scandal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics jeopardized Canada's international reputation — leading to the Dubin inquiry last year. Petitpas says McGill is reacting by "trying to be a trend-setter."

"It's a statement by McGill to their athletes that performance-enhancing drugs can't be accepted. They're also trying to get other universities to do the same," he said.

The CIAU began enforcing their drug-testing policies at all Canadian member universities two years ago. At the same time, they began a 'preventative' drug education program for student athletes.

Proposed by McGill's athletic board and approved by Senate, the new McGill policy is to be ratified by the Board of Governors next month.

## School minorities surveyed

by Linda Gyulai

Québec's oldest student association is trying to find out what post-secondary life is like for cultural minorities, and will be distributing surveys around Québec campuses.

Project coordinator Jean-Pierre Paquet, of L'Association Nationale des Étudiants et Étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ), said the study will examine problems of accessibility, discrimination, segregation and quality of life for members of cultural minority groups at CEGEPs and universities.

The results will form the basis of an ANEEQ platform to lobby school administrations and the provincial and federal governments.

Paquet said the study had to go beyond general statistics about minority enrolment at schools. "It is possible to figure out the lack of accessibility for each minority in schools. But you also have to look at the quality of life in CEGEPs and universities. Even if minorities are there, how are they treated?" he said.

According to Sheila Hilaire, who was hired through the federal gov-

ernment to work on the project, there is little information available about minorities in schools.

McGill involved?

Five schools were targeted for the surveys, including UQAM, Concordia and CEGEPs Saint-Laurent, Rosemont, and Dawson College.

The eight-page questionnaire asks students about their relations at school. Questions include, how students feel at their university or CEGEP and what their relations with members of other communities are like.

It is not an objective test, said Hilaire, because they only want people genuinely interested to respond. The subjective questions should tap into students' views.

McGill was not among the schools selected to be studied, but Hilaire said she would like permission to hit the university this week.

"We thought five schools were okay, but McGill is good because of the number of minorities there," she said.

Students' Society president Santo Manna agreed McGill is ideal for a study. He said he would wel-

come ANEEQ's questionnaires at McGill.

"More of this type of thing should be done. In the United States the races don't mix as easily but it doesn't mean the problem doesn't exist in Canada. I'd be anxious to see the results of the survey," he said.

According to Hilaire, one large Montréal CEGEP was against ethnic student associations forming at the school.

"They've worked out a way to destroy the associations," she said of the CEGEP's administration. "Their attitude is that getting the groups together is a bad idea."

Hilaire is at UQAM today and will finish surveying at the end of this week. An analysis of the results will be prepared in the next two weeks, incorporating personal interviews with students conducted at the beginning of the project.

Paquet and Hilaire's recommendations will be voted on at an ANEEQ conference next month. ANEEQ will use the information to formulate a platform of demands for better integration, better teaching and an improved environment for cultural minorities.

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# The CFS SURVIVES REFERENDUM VOTE

Winnipeg (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) survived a referendum vote on March 16, 1990, when four out of five universities voted to stay in the federation. The CFS is a national organization of students in Canada. It is a non-profit organization that represents the interests of students in Canada. The CFS is a member of the International Federation of Students Organizations (IFSO). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Association (ISA). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Union (ISU). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Council (ISC). The CFS is a member of the International Students' League (ISL). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Association (ISA). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Union (ISU). The CFS is a member of the International Students' Council (ISC). The CFS is a member of the International Students' League (ISL).

The University of Winnipeg student council had planned to hold a vote on pulling out of the federation March 28, but decided March 16 to cancel the vote because it had been unpublicized.

Student leaders at the Université de Saint-Anne decided to postpone their referendum.

CFS-British Columbia federation chair Pam Frick said the 55 per cent 'Yes' vote at Simon Fraser was a relief.

"It's nothing to sing and dance about, but it means our regional budget will remain sound," she said.

University of Ottawa student council president Suh Kim said her campus vote results — 77 per cent voted yes to CFS — were encouraging.

"I think it will mean a lot more students will be aware of CFS on campus and hopefully more will get involved," she said.

The University of Winnipeg student council voted to overturn a decision to hold a referendum on the Canadian Federation of Students, over a lack of publicity, and improper procedure.

Winnipeg student council vice-president Kyle Briggs VP Academic said it will be up to next year's council to decide if they want a vote on CFS.

CFS representative Mike Seguin said he is pleased that the referendum has been cancelled.

"It wasn't done properly to begin with," said Seguin. "I think it's fair to students that the board has decided not to go ahead with it."

Gommid, who wanted the vote to take place, said the cancellation reflects poorly on the board directors.

He said students have been "begging" to have a referendum on CFS since he joined student politics in 1987.

"It's a screw-up organization — black and white. This is what CFS is about. They've been lobbying for this and that but we haven't seen anything changed for the past eight years."

The CFS decided in 1986 not to seek membership from Québec CEGEP's and universities.

## Nfld students protest federal cuts

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) —

As many as 5000 students may be on the streets March 30 to protest federal government cutbacks to post-secondary education in Newfoundland.

The last federal budget froze the growth of post-secondary education transfer payments, eliminating approximately \$17 million for universities and colleges in Newfoundland over the next two years.

Memorial University student council president Robin Russell said, "Students will be marching together on all the issues we've been slapped in the face with over the last few months."

Students from the three post-secondary education institutions in St. John's are organizing the march with the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Students.

"Students are very upset and

frustrated with how both levels of government are treating us," Russell said.

However she added that Friday's protest is not directed at the Newfoundland government because the March 14 provincial budget allocates increases to spend-

ing on post-secondary education.

"This shows we've accomplished something," she said. "But the federal government has ignored students and their concerns in this country."

The demonstration is being held with the Canadian Federation of

Students, who are helping to organize similar marches in other provinces.

"What we are doing is saying to the federal government 'When are you going to put a priority on PSE and students?'" explained Russell.

## Daycare may expire with lease

HALIFAX (CUP) —

When the lease expires at Mount Saint Vincent's co-op daycare centre April 1, that may be it.

The Student Parent Allied for Child Care (SPACC) nursery accommodates 12 infants, all of whom are too young for regular on-campus child care. The nursery has assisted parents who can't afford regular daycare, costing approximately \$300 a month.

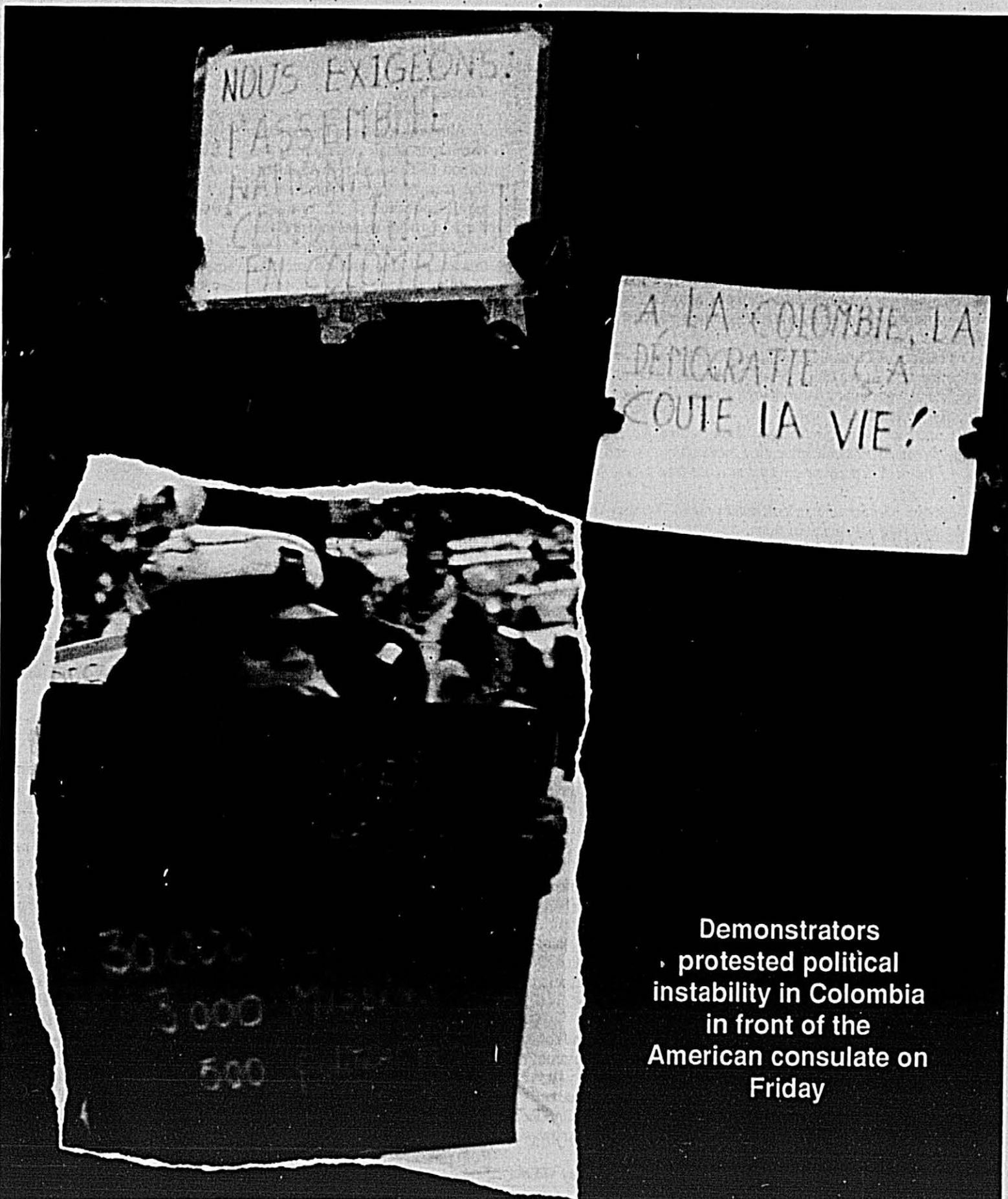
But the centre won't be getting another year from the administration.

Finding another home for the nursery on campus may prove difficult. "I suppose we could move back to the room we were given in (another on-campus building)," said Lynn Isenor, an official with the SPACC. "But it has no windows or adequate ventilation."

The student council has agreed to set up subsidized daycare at another centre nearby.

Cheryl MacKenzie, student council president, said, "This is a short-term answer to the problem."

"Until the (student council) and the university find a financial resolution to establish something more permanent, it will have to do," she said.



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## Our fists in our mouths

Nearly two weeks of daily student protests have passed. None seem to have gotten the point across.

For now, students are demonstrating against fee hikes, without demonstrating why. We chant "so-so-so-solidarity!" — so solidarity with who? We cry "Fight The Hike!" but for what and for whom? While these protests have aimed at a public expression of our position against fee increases, we have barely considered who this public is.

Most student activists seem to believe the media is the public. But the media has shown itself incapable of digesting the real issues. Whether it's through their own bias or our inarticulacy, the questions of sex, race and ultimately class integral to this situation are lost on them. Capitalizing on the spectacle of fists and slogans we've created, they give lip-service to events, numbers and arrests, then call us selfish whiners on their editorial pages.

And it doesn't really matter. The media did not remove the tuition freeze. The provincial government did, and they have yet to acknowledge us, let alone respond to our efforts. Students are not now in a good position to pressure the province. Our current numbers are too low; our only hope to stop the dégel would have been a general strike, and it has not materialized.

We have to be ready for a long-term effort. The tactics being used now are nothing but a formula for burn-out. More importantly, they are taking place in the absence of any discourse on our reasons or goals. And they are taking place in isolation, effectively discrediting our basic premises.

A large community outside the university has as much at stake in the guarantee of free and accessible education as we do. On March 18 spokespeople for labour unions, tenants associations, unemployment groups, joined a student rally and pledged their solidarity with the aims of the student movement.

Over 30 popular organizations have already expressed their support for the fee freeze. We are all resisting privatization, on different fronts. If these fronts were ever co-ordinated, Robert Bourassa would have no choice but to react.

We need to think immediately about where we are investing our energy. We need research, education, networking — and yes, mobilisation too, but with a purpose directed at more than seeing our fists on the evening news.

Right now, our arguments look picket-sized. But they are not, and we should be taking advantage of this.

Suzanne Bejar  
Carl Wilson  
Eric Leonard  
J.D. McCullough

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## Look at how you look at her

To the Daily:

Concerning the stickers around campus — "Look at how you look at her?" — Look at how they've drawn her!! Any woman who doesn't want to be portrayed as a scarlet-clad whore/slut with her crotch hanging out should be repulsed. Women who dress like that likely aren't to worried about how they are seen. So how about representing those who want to be represented.

Janice Moore  
Arts U2

## More ! More!

To the Daily,

Although it is easier for students to relate to articles concerning the tuition hike, student government, frat scandal, varsity sports, it is vital nonetheless to concern ourselves with issues outside the safe walls of our institution. It is for this reason that articles such as "Selling Canada's Job Strategy"

should be published more frequently.

Even though the majority of us are't directly affected by structural unemployment of Native people, welfare recipients and the disabled, we should not be ignorant of their plight. Canada Jobs Strategy, a program developed by the government to combat this problem has been hindered by an inefficient bureaucracy, a low percentage of actual participants and training programs unsuitable to the individuals' needs and talents. The result is disillusionment and loss of self-esteem among these victims of unemployment.

It is commendable that despite the fact that many students are unable to identify with this form of unemployment, by publishing this article, we are forced to wake up and take notice of this impending issue.

Lynn Torrance  
Arts

## Lab fund necessary

To the Daily,

This is the follow-up I promised to explain the Science Undergraduate Laboratory Fund.



Chris Lander, a physics student quoted by *The Daily*, perpetuates a popular misconception — namely, that the imminent tuition fee increase will improve lab equipment.

McGill has so many debts and other priorities to attend to that undergraduate science students won't see any money for awhile. However no one expects students to pay for lab equipment indefinitely. Every three years a referendum will be held to decide whether the fund need continue.

Currently student contributions amount to less than half the Lab Fund. The university is obligated to supply the rest of the money. Money that goes directly into our labs. If they ever filch on this commitment the fund dissolves. No student movement has yet managed to get the same support from the government (or the university) regarding tuition fee hikes.

The fund serves as a bargaining chip for the faculty in general. This year, pointing to the commitment of students towards their education as tangibly displayed by the lab fund, Dean Leggett (Science) managed to almost double the university's commitment to improving labs.

Also, the entire fifty dollars is tax deductible, and even though I know nothing about income tax, I'm sure this must be helpful.

When one considers how poor the equipment is in our labs, and the benefits that can already be seen after only one year of the Lab Fund's existence, it becomes obvious that we, fellow students like yourself, are not trying to screw you with another useless money hike (i.e. the \$100 per year photocopy fee). We are trying to put in place a mechanism that ensures the quality of your, and future student's, education.

Richard Press  
V.P. Science (ASUS)

fantasies

To the Daily,

We were disappointed, upon opening the "Feminist Manifesto" issue of March 14th, to find a sexually suggestive picture of a lesbian couple in bed. Why is it that all feminists must be portrayed as "radical lesbians"? This is not to imply that lesbians and radicals aren't entitled to express their views; however, must they always be linked to feminists?

Are there not feminists who are heterosexual and/or even male? You are doing the feminist cause a great disservice by marginalizing an issue which concerns society as a whole rather than just a minority of individuals.

By perpetuating this tired stereotype, are you not guilty of the continued on page 10

Stephen Butler

## A liberal dose of what Meech lacks

Modern political debates on issues like Meech Lake tend not only to polarize the political stances of our leaders, but to crystallize them. As is apparent with last Tuesday's release of *Towards a Just Society: The Trudeau Years*, these issues can reveal which politicians are acting in the context of some coherent political theory and which are just bowing to the winds of political expediency.

The failure to have produced a coherent intellectual position in response to Trudeau's criticisms is one of the major problems facing the Accord. As Preston Manning, leader of Alberta-based Reform Party, says, there is "more respect in the West for Trudeau as an enemy than there is for Mulroney as a friend." Mulroney, with his track record of contradictory statements and U-turns, is quite simply an unworthy spokesperson for his cause. It is difficult to believe he knows what he is doing or is firmly committed to any intellectual stance.

Trudeau, on the other hand, is sticking to one intelligent and coherent theory of rights, and is displaying the same philosophical consistency that he did in office. Whether one agrees with him doesn't matter — it is evident that his policies were always reasonably consistent with one belief in the role of government and individual rights in the community. Opponents knew what they were attacking. With Mulroney, it's hard to know what he's said, let alone what he'll say next.

Meech, for various reasons, needs to go through. Someday we may

look back on Trudeau as a latter-day Herbert Hoover, sticking to an intellectual belief in individual rights in a situation where it doesn't apply. But whether *Towards a Just Society* ever joins Hoover's *Challenge to Liberty* on the shelves of anachronistic political writings is irrelevant. The fact remains that Meech Lake supporters have failed to produce from their ranks intelligent philosophical answers worthy of Trudeau's questions.

Joe Clark's responses have amounted to personal attacks. Even such intellectual arguments as those of the Friends of Meech Lake's Charles Taylor, with his claim that speaking of the Accord in rights language is "debasing the currency", have been expounded neither well enough nor widely enough.

In light of McKenna's amendments, Mulroney may be saved, but it is through no work of his own that the stalemate has been broken. His support of the New Brunswick plan is not based on belief in their tenets so much as the understanding that there may be no other way to get the deal to go through.

The current spotlight on Trudeau is a reminder of what it was like to have an intellectual as prime minister. Especially in an age of Reagans, Mulroneys and Quayles, it makes one wonder what the world would be like if more leaders had political science degrees.



# Safer-sex professionals

'AIDS Hookers stalking city streets!', 'AIDS carrier pleads guilty to solicitation' — these headlines from Canadian dailies are examples of how prostitutes have been blamed for the spread of the HIV virus, believed to be a key factor in causing AIDS. But sex trade workers are generally the most expert practitioners of safer-sex techniques.

BY JENNIFER FEINBERG  
(CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS)

"There's not a single documented case in Canada of a prostitute having transmitted the HIV virus to a customer.

"Even the two Canadian women who were plastered all over the news as 'AIDS hookers' didn't even have AIDS — one of them was sero-(or HIV) positive," says Cock-

erline. out of their homes they wouldn't have to worry about getting home at 5 a.m. to their pimps, risking having their faces smashed in if they don't have \$500 in their pockets.

The problem doesn't lie with the women who charge for sex, but rather with needle drug users in the sex trade doubly isolated by their situation, Scott says. But she says even intravenous drug use isn't all that common.

Cockerline says that prostitutes themselves are not a risk. He argues that there are no risk groups, only risky behaviour such as sex without a condom or sharing needles.

Delaroche agrees. "Promiscuity is not a problem in itself —

"Prostitutes are front-line workers in the battle against AIDS. We're not just telling people how to have safe sex, we're showing them."

erline.

Two of three studies dating from 1986 and 1987 show sex trade workers didn't carry the Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which most researchers believe leads to full-blown AIDS. One study credited the widespread use of condoms and the rarity of anal intercourse among prostitutes for the findings.

"Prostitutes are front-line workers in the battle against AIDS. We're not just telling people how to have safe sex, we're showing them," Cockerline says.

Vera Delaroche (a pseudonym) is a 30-year-old transsexual prostitute who has sold her sexual services for about 10 years. She doesn't work on the streets and prefers the safer confines of Montréal nightclubs.

"Prostitutes in Montréal have it hard," Delaroche says. "Drugs, pimps and the police are their biggest enemies. If the girls could work

unprotected promiscuity is the danger," she says.

## OLD MYTHS DIE HARD

Scott says the few publicized cases of supposed transmission by prostitutes in the U.S. were later found to involve military men who feared court martial if they admitted having sex with a man. Visiting a prostitute, she says, was of course OK.

The linking of prostitutes with disease is not a new phenomenon. From the early 1900s up to the beginning of World War II and beyond, prostitutes were exclusively blamed for the spread of venereal disease, as Allen Brant writes in his book *No Magic Bullet*.

A gradual change over the past few years is related to a slight shift in the discourse of the women's movement. Whereas feminists of the 1970s pointed an accusing fin-

ger at women in the sex industry for contributing to the sexual exploitation of females, more recent theory recognizes that class, race and economic issues all play pivotal roles in the negotiation of women's sexuality.

While a lot of work has already been done to study the impact of AIDS in the gay community, very little has been said on the subject of women and AIDS or, more specifically, prostitutes and AIDS.

Activists argue that the context of the prostitute's work makes paid sex far less risky than many other arrangements.

"With a prostitute, sexual activity is more limited. She won't kiss, she won't do this or that," says Delaroche. "With someone you pick up at a bar for example, the time limit doesn't exist.

"With a prostitute the meter is running and chances are she's more informed about what is dangerous and what is not."

Cockerline agrees and argues that prostitutes are your best bet for anonymous sex. He suggests many 'straights' think safe sex is sex with someone you know.

Marlene Daley, assistant coordinator for the Centre for AIDS Studies in Montréal, says the risk is higher for the prostitutes themselves, who may be on the receiving end of HIV transmission from their "johns."

"This is why calls for mandatory testing and reporting are totally useless," says Daley, who also works as the resource person for Concordia's non-discriminatory HIV/AIDS policy, implemented in December 1988. "The cost would be astronomical and what money we do have should be used for education."

Delaroche says there is still a lot of ignorance about AIDS and that the government and social service groups keep information away from the public to avoid controversy.

"The tragedy is that it's worse than death," she says. "The fact that it allows right-wing people to say 'You die by your sins,' and they point the finger at homosexuals, prostitutes, transsexuals."

She says groups like CACTUS, which distributes free condoms and sterile needles, are important for the street community. But it is difficult to get adequate funding. CACTUS now gives out four free condoms to each prostitute a day, cut down from 10.

**MEDIA STILL MISUNDERSTANDS**  
Although the focus of press

coverage in the early 1980s almost exclusively focused on the gay community, this changed by 1986. More recent statistics which show heterosexuals also test positive altered the public perception of the disease. Now it is believed that anyone engaging in risky practices could come in contact with HIV.

But a bias against sex trade workers still leads the press to suggest prostitutes are responsible for the transmission of HIV to the "straight" heterosexual community.

A glance at stories focusing on prostitute Donna Jean Newman give ample proof. The 20-year-old was charged with being a common nuisance last year after being arrested twice for communicating for the purpose of prostitution while knowing she was HIV-positive.

The headline screamed 'Hooker with AIDS faces sentence' in the *Winnipeg Free Press*. The *Globe and Mail* ran 'AIDS carrier pleads guilty to soliciting'.

But Newman didn't have AIDS. She had only been in contact with the virus believed to cause it. And AIDS itself cannot be carried — it is a syndrome, the result of a virus attacking the body's immune system. AIDS is a group of concurrent symptoms which together often lead to death.

CROP, a professional polling company, indicated last year that 83 per cent of Québécois were satisfied with the information they'd received about AIDS. But critics charge that newswriters and editors are misinforming readers and tarring sex trade workers with the AIDS stigma brush by not paying enough attention to the language they're using.

"The problem with the media is that stories are often written by people who don't know what they're talking about," Cockerline says. "Lives are at stake, not to mention human rights. The problem is the moral bias. There is a perception that PWAs (people with AIDS) are paying for something they shouldn't have done."

"What is implied is that the party is over. The sexual revolution caused AIDS and that the answer is to be found in abstinence and monogamy. But people don't have to live in fear because they can protect themselves."

*Montréal Gazette* medical reporter Nicholas Regush says that there is a need to clean up press language.

He says journalists rarely make the distinction between AIDS and HIV, and use the erroneous term 'AIDS test,' when in fact one can only be tested for HIV antibodies. Regush adds that AIDS isn't 'infectious,' nor is it a 'disease.' That has to be underlined.

The *Gazette* is the only Canadian newspaper contacted that has an AIDS language policy. Regush says, for example, that news copy does not refer to HIV as the cause of the syndrome but rather that HIV "is believed to cause AIDS."

"The consequence of not having a policy leads to a totally chaotic use of language," Regush says. "Ultimately the view of the virus as powerful leaves extraordinary room for discrimination, panic and fear."

Meet Valerie Scott, the ultimate safer-sex professional. Scott is fed up with prostitutes being blamed for AIDS. She works with the Canadian Organization for the Rights of Prostitutes (CGRP), and says hookers are less likely to test positive for HIV than other sexually-active women because they're safer-sex professionals.

"The majority of people are probably not having safe sex and they have some sort of rationale for not doing so," Scott says. "They're using the prostitutes as scapegoats by saying to themselves, 'It's not me, it's those whores.'"

Many female sex trade workers say prostitutes were the first women to force the men they were having sex with to use condoms.

"If we were out there transmitting the virus, there would be hundreds of cases in Toronto alone, whole families even, and this just hasn't been the case," says Scott, a working prostitute who also fields calls for a Toronto escort service.

Toronto prostitute's rights activist Danny Cockerline agrees. "It's a false assumption that prostitutes spread AIDS," he says.



# ASUS General Elections

## March 27, 28, 29

# CANDIDATES

**PRESIDENT****Anne Yu**

Experience:

'89-90 Deputy Chief Returning Officer for SSMU

'89-90 Senate Advisory Committee - Student Records

'89-90 Finance Club Member

'88-89 Publicist - McGill Player's Theatre

Goals:

I will lobby with all my power to:

- 1) Extend Library hours
  - 2) Extend Gym hours
  - 3) Establish an effective committee for Pillar magazine
  - 4) Create more interaction with other Clubs, Associations
- Vote Anne Yu for a SUPER Council!!!

**PRESIDENT****Leila Khalil**

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society represents over 7000 students at McGill. As President of the ASUS, I will have unparalleled experience in the organization, assuring its success in serving the Arts and Science students. In 1987 as chairperson of Network, I successfully organized a series of campus events. In 1988-89 I was Vice President of the ASUS in charge of administration, where I chaired all ASUS committee meetings. This past year, I have been a member of the Faculty of Arts Committee, the committee on student affairs and Vice President of the ASUS for Arts. Vote for Leila as President of the ASUS.

**PRESIDENT****Joseph Daniels**

The position of ASUS president requires a person who is dedicated to the improvement of Student life at McGill. One who has both the leadership and communication abilities necessary for the realization of this goal. I am that person. My time at McGill has provided me with experience, the connections necessary to achieve goals, and knowledge of the workings of ASUS. During my tenure as President I am to bring forth many improvements, such as: the posting of exam schedules prior to add/drop period and the re-establishment of a comprehensive course evaluation booklet. For dedicated and determined leadership vote Joseph Daniels.

**VP FINANCE****David Kippen**

Arts and Science students contribute approximately \$100,000 annually to the ASUS to support departmental associations and campus events. It is imperative that these funds are managed honestly, responsibly, intelligently and efficiently. In years past, this has not been the case. David Kippen is a candidate for vice president, finance, ASUS. He has experience on the finance committee as well as in accounting and corporate financial areas. He believes strongly that control over ASUS accounts must be tightened to preserve the integrity of student contributions. This in turn will allow ASUS to distribute cash to student organizations more fairly.

**VP INTERNAL****Michael Levitt**

Most of you are probably asking: What the hell does the VP Internal do? As it turns out the VP Internal has the very important job of programming the entire year's social events, from speakers to parties. Much has been said about the apathetic attitude that prevails on campus, but what has been done?

I aim to provide students with events that are worth attending. Of course everyone hopes this, but with my experience on ASUS and with Network, I have made the necessary contacts and gained the experience necessary to span the gap between hope and reality. Get your money's worth, vote Michael Levitt for VP Internal.

**VP FINANCE****Riz Dewji**

I am a second year student pursuing a BA in Political Science and Economics. I was a member of the McGill Finance and Real Estate Clubs (1988-89). As well, I was Treasurer of TASOK (1984-85).

I believe that financing involves designing an agenda pertaining to the practical management of the monetary affairs to the satisfaction of its members.

Apart from my main responsibility of effectively and appropriately allocating students funds, I want to re-introduce the idea of the "McGill Street Dance". I believe it is a fun way for students to meet and socialize with each other.

**VP INTERNAL****Djenane Cameron**

Just in case you're wondering what VP Internal is: VP Internal is the position on ASUS that organizes the events and speakers at McGill. Events such as Kraft Dinner Wrestling and Spike Lee. This year I was Arts-Member-At-Large and a member of the Arts Council. Being part of the ASUS Council and working at the events I learned from the successful activities what it takes for an event to be well-organized and properly run.

Combining this experience with my enthusiasm I feel I am well qualified to do a responsible job as VP Internal.

**VP ARTS****Lynn Torrance**

Next year needs to be a year of ACTION in student government.

- ACTION is getting longer library hours
- ACTION is improving your Arts cafeteria and REDUCING PRICES!

As VP Arts I will take ACTION on important issues.

With me as VP Arts, you will see ACTION, you will see IMPROVEMENT, and you will see credibility finally come back to the ASUS. You know that the faculty of Arts needs a strong, effective student representative. I will be this person.

It is essential that a strong voice be heard from the VP Arts position, from someone who is SINCERE, TRUSTWORTHY, and COMPASSIONATE in 1991. Lynn Torrance is this person.

I am prepared to work hard and invest time and energy for you, so on March 27, 28, and 29, please support me and vote Lynn Torrance for VP Arts.

**VP ADMINISTRATION****Peter Iannuzzi (ACCLAIMED)**

With tuition hikes and overcrowded classrooms, tight exam schedules and short library hours when you have papers to hand in, you need someone who is competent and serious in student government to take care of these and other concerns.

Administering means making everything run smoothly and I will make sure that the everyday hassles that you encounter will be ironed out.

Academics will be my priority. I believe in maintaining McGill's high standard of academic excellence and am determined to do so.

I need your support in order to ensure that these things become a reality, so let's get busy!!

**VP ARTS****Christine Maw**

More parties & free beer!! But on a more serious note - the ASUS is a committee of students, for students, and as corny as that may sound, I believe it can work for us. And there's a lot to be done! I'd like to see the course evaluation system restructured; improvements to the library (extended hours; more money for books); more speakers (representative of all departments); and more ASUS sponsored functions. Most importantly, I'd like to hear what you think needs to be done. No hollow promises, no exaggerated expectations - but if elected, I'll do my best to improve student life at McGill.

**VP SCIENCE****Shawn Khan (ACCLAIMED)**

As Science Rep to SSMU, Shawn gained firsthand knowledge of student government practices. He will fight to ensure that sufficient funds from the tuition hike go towards improving our vastly underfunded laboratories and equipment as well as lowering the student/f.a. ratio. Shawn aims to create a Faculty newspaper or periodical with articles reflecting needs and interests of science students. Raising the credit value of heavy workload lab courses and exploring the possibility of Pass/Fail grades for selected Arts electives are some of the ideas that Shawn would be committed to.

For a solid Science Faculty, vote Shawn Khan.



# ERIC STEINMAN - CRO



# ASUS General Elections

## March 27, 28, 29

# CANDIDATES

**ARTS REP TO SSMU****Emma Parkinson**

Emma Parkinson has experienced first-hand the difficulties in pursuing an original inter-departmental Arts program here at McGill.

She would like to see increased flexibility within the departments as well as more co-operation from the administration for students seeking challenging program alternatives. A greater number of qualified t.a.'s, and increased accessibility of required reading sources are goals she would strive to attain.

Improving relations between administration and students, combined with greater opportunity for student input in academic policy formulation is important to students, and to Emma.

For a louder, stronger voice for the interests of Arts students, vote Emma Parkinson.

**ARTS REP TO SSMU****Lev Bukhman**

What has the SSMU done for you lately? If your answer is "not enough", then do something about it!!!

As the largest at McGill, the Faculty of Arts needs to have a strong voice to ensure that its interests and prerogatives are a top priority to SSMU. The shortage of welcome week programming for arts students is an obvious indication of how these priorities have not been met in the past.

Let's ensure that arts students' dollars put into SSMU coffers are channeled back to benefit the arts faculty: it's your money!!! Vote Lev Bukham for Arts Rep to SSMU.

**SCIENCE REP TO SSMU****Mike J. Tremblay (ACCLAIMED)**

My name is Mike J. Tremblay, I am currently enrolled in U1 Sciences at McGill. I am running for the position of science representative to the SSMU.

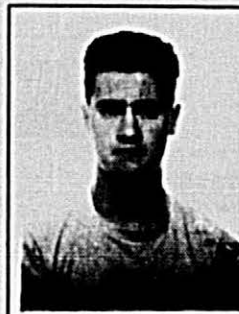
Having had experience in this field and being myself a concerned science student, I want to give McGill Sciences a good, strong representation on the student council. I intend to forcefully voice out the opinions of my faculty towards the various issues that affect our days here at McGill. Dedication and authority are my qualities and a good ear towards the Science students' interests can only assure a job well done. So vote M.J. Tremblay!

**ARTS REP TO SSMU****Scott G. Mitic**

In seeking the position of Arts Representative to SSMU, I offer you a simple pledge to commit myself to representing the Faculty of Arts as best I can. I believe that this can best be achieved through clear, articulate, communication skills and a desire to listen. Additionally, I will bring to the job consistent and strong dedication, experience in leadership, and integrity. My primary goals lie in the improvement of our current advising system, upgrading our library facilities, and expanding our curriculum options. I ask for your support in allowing me to represent you.

**ARTS MEMBER-AT-LARGE****Erik Lee**

The position of Arts Member at Large involves organizing great parties with the right attitude. As Arts Member at Large not only would I guarantee you more innovative and exciting social activities, but I would insure that your ideas are put into action. I will always be available for you to give me ideas, and I will work my best to organize the events that you want. Dedication and experience is the key to a position like this so vote for the guy with both: vote Erik Lee.

**SCIENCE REP TO SSMU****Muriel A. Castillo (ACCLAIMED)**

McGill is in a state of transition:

- tuition fee increase
- federal cutbacks

I feel that the time has come for science students to take an ACTIVE part in their government.

Specifically in science, I am concerned with:

- \$50 material fee
- better representation for women
- why exam schedules are not published in September

Through your support, I can fight for concerns which affect the science body as a whole.

My commitment, diligence and enthusiasm are there, the rest is up to you.

**ARTS REP TO SSMU****Dave Messenger**

The message that I want to bring to SSMU next year is one of hands on student government. It's time some "glasnost" came to McGill - communication must be two ways (you and me). I'll be open to your concerns and willing to act on them asap. Office hours, newsletters and more openness at ASUS and SSMU is a must! This year I've been involved in SSMU, CKUT, model UN, debating & more. Bring involvement to Council and make SSMU work for you!

**ARTS MEMBER-AT-LARGE****Tarik Lacene**

Do you like to Party? Is cheap Beer what you want? Every student is in need of a social life to alleviate the stresses and pressures of university. My policy is work hard and play even harder. As Arts Member-At-Large, I will organize the events that you want with enthusiasm and fresh ideas. We need more innovative and exciting social activities worth attending. My goals are to be accessible, to have better parties and to keep the cheap beer flowing. For an amazing year and co-ed Jello Wrestling, vote Tarik!!!

**SCIENCE MEMBER-AT-LARGE****Peter Tobin (ACCLAIMED)**

As Science Member at large in the ASUS I plan on ensuring that all science students are actively represented. In my role as a liaison between students and the ASUS I can assure you that all questions and concerns will be handled with the utmost care. As an active voice at all ASUS meetings I hope to share my goals and ideas with all students. In the coming year I would like to see more events, speakers and issues geared directly towards science students so that we can truly benefit from the ASUS and bring new enthusiasm to our faculty.

**ARTS REP TO SSMU****Mary-Margaret Jones**

I am a first year student in Arts at McGill and I am running for Arts Rep to council. I believe that it is really impossible to predict the issues for next year's council before next year but there are five things I intend to work towards if elected to Council:

1. publication of pro/course evaluations;
2. improving Arts cafeteria facilities;
3. two way communication between students and their reps via the full usage of the Communications Committee;
4. better representation at Council of the Faculty of Arts, through constitutional change - giving us 4 reps instead of 3;
5. resolving the lack of 'student space' problem in the Arts and Leacock buildings. I will not be afraid to ask questions of the executive nor will I be afraid to ask the Arts students what they think about certain issues. I intend to represent fairly and work hard for those I would represent.

**ARTS MEMBER-AT-LARGE****Michelle Horowitz**

The position of Arts Member-at-Large requires an individual to be responsible, enthusiastic, and organized. I feel I am a well qualified candidate. I have some general and specific goals to accomplish as Arts Member-at-Large.

I WILL:

- ensure fair representation for Arts faculty students at ASUS meetings;
- play an active role in organization and co-ordination of ASUS events;
- push for more diverse events organized under the ASUS umbrella; More specifically I WANT:
- To organize a wide variety of speakers;
- To coordinate social events and parties;
- To organize an Arts Students' "Career Day" for all disciplines;
- To keep students abreast of the ASUS financial situation;
- To establish an Arts Faculty Student Directory

**SCIENCE MEMBER-AT-LARGE****Lorenzo Ferri (ACCLAIMED)**

Most of you are probably asking: What the hell does a science member-at-large do? It is not within the position to change university or federal policy, let alone the laws of science. It is more within the position to organize individual social events, running the gamut from speakers to parties. As the past ASUS science member-at-large I have gained valuable contacts and experience in helping organizing such events as Kraft Dinner Wrestling. If elected I look forward to planning the first science vs. arts winter carnival as well as numerous other events. So for Kraft Dinner Wrestling and much, much more, vote Lorenzo Ferri for ASUS science member at large.



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## letters

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same kind of prejudice that is shown by the rest of the media? Are you not, in fact, even more guilty, since your readers have the expectation of gaining new insight, without prejudice, into the problems faced by women in society today?

As aspiring journalists, don't you have a responsibility not to fall into the easy trap of "tabloid journalism" with sensationalistic titles. Good journalism, such as the articles entitled "Ecuadorian Women Launch Campaign Against Machismo," can only be hurt by being followed by titles such as "Gay Girl Porn Subverts Slut Image."

Do you honestly believe that the majority of your readers, the McGill Community, will be swayed by the arguments presented in this issue? You had an excellent opportunity to gain the attention of your readers and possibly influence thousands; instead, you chose only to reinforce existing prejudices.

Not looking forward to your next issue, yours disappointedly,

Yvanna Kroiter  
Human Resources, U2  
Daryl Salama  
Management, U2

*ed. note: The photo, a publicity still from Jim Jarmusch's "Mystery Train" shows a heterosexual couple in bed, sleeping... not that it matters. Yours disappointedly, The Daily.*

**We don't know who we are**

To the Daily:

I honestly never thought I'd write a letter to *the Daily* - in fact, I don't even read it that often. You people have annoyed me for a long time and your heading above Professor Toussaint's letter - "Give poor fratty-watty a chance" - was the last straw. WHO THE FUCK DO YOU PEOPLE THINK YOU ARE? You're a bunch of self-righteous hypocrites.

Your publication does nothing but criticize people for having narrow-minded attitudes but you aren't one bit better than they are as you judge people simply by their title position or social grouping. I am personally not a big fan of frats and it is not my nature to defend them but your condescending attitude disgusts me. You are condemning people solely because they belong to a fraternity. There is a word for that and I believe you're familiar with it: DISCRIMINATION.

Now I don't know this Alpha Delta Phi president and, yes, there is a possibility that he proposed the meeting with the Coalition Against Sexual Assault just to get the heat off himself and his fraternity. But is it impossible that he is interested in discussing women's issues and in working together to find a solution to the problem of sexism? Of course it is - the only things frat members are interested in is drinking beer, defacing public property and "bagging babes," right? There is a word for this too - it's called STEREOTYPING.

I'm not saying that sexist attitudes don't exist or that they aren't a problem, or even that fraternities aren't often the prime offenders. But to generalize and to denounce the opposing side without hearing what they have to say or else to mock their attempts at reform, is stupid and self-defeating. You'll never win; maybe that's your true objective. For all your talk, I wonder whether you people at *the Daily* would really like to see these important issues resolved. Because then what would you bitch about?

Michelle Goldschmidt  
Humanistic Studies U2

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### 350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Summer Jobs: Montreal firm requires experienced Prolog programmer. Please drop of resume at Daily Business Office with Caroline or Boris, Student Union room B-17 or

call 284-2840.

### 352 - HELP WANTED

Papertree Planters: Planters wanted for May 1st. Info session Monday March 26th, 3483 Stanley St. 4:30 - 6:30. Or Call Dave 933-7968, Bill 489-1432.

Swim Director, Swim Instructors, & assistant swim director for children's camp north of Montreal. End June-mid August. Call 481-1875.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research is looking for a responsible person as a Glassware/Media Technician on a permanent/part-time basis 5 days a week with flexible hours. Salary: \$9.00-\$11.00/hour according to experience. The duties consist of autoclave sterilization, glassware, pipettes and various other duties. For interview call 842-1603 and ask for Francine Woolcott.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research is looking for an Office Clerk on a temporary basis (from May 14 - June 15) 5 days a week from Monday to Friday 9:00 - 17:00. Salary: \$8.00-\$10.00/hour according to experience. The duties consist of receptionist, typing (with knowledge of Macintosh computer and the Microsoft Word program) and various other tasks. For interview call 842-1603 and ask for Francine Woolcott.

Summer job in Eastern townships as mother's helper. Ideally someone interested in child development, to begin immediately working weekends and staying overnight in the country on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. After school year, to work weekends and part of week as full-time mother's helper with responsibility for 2-year old twins and a variety of kitchen and household tasks. Must be a non-smoker. Excellent after-tax pay and room and board provided in magnificent country setting. Dial 1-538-0990.

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### 361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

TAKUMAR ZOOM LENS \$100 Call Heidi 934-1517.

Furniture for Sale. Desk, Dresser, Pull-out couch, lamp, 8' X 8' wicker blind (in excellent condition), etc. Will accept best offer. 284-4837.

T-Shirts 100% cotton \$5.00 - \$5.00 - \$5.00!! Made in Canada - fashion colors - fashion labels removed, tank tops, trench coats, EXXA military surplus 550 President Kennedy.

One way to the Bay - One way ticket for a female to San Francisco. April 27 - 5:25 p.m. Call Judith 989-2389. \$100.00 or best offer.

Treeplanters: Top quality planting bags and shovel for sale. Used only one season. Perfect condition. Everything you need. Please call Stephen 289-9419.

Electric Bass: Ibanez "Musician". Neck-through body, active pick-ups, fretless ebony fingerboard, hard-shell case, \$450. Call Paul 284-7606 6:30 - 9:30 a.m., 5 - 7 p.m.

Ovation Celebrity whard case. new last May. Grt. tone & feel. \$350 neg. Andrew - 287-9833.

Imported from Thailand: knapsacks, shoulder bags and pouches. Beaded and embroidered. All different. Wholesale prices. \$16 - \$35. For sale by student on Hutchison. Call 982-6584.

5 piece bedroom set includes 2 dressers, desk

nighttable, single bed and mirror - excellent condition \$125 negotiable. Also have wooden coffee table and chair. Call 284-7778.

### 372 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My enlarged baby bracelet, has name engraved and Koala charm. Extreme sentimental value. Please return to Union Lost & Found or call Jodie 288-7438. Thanks.

### 374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...



"If you want the government to take opposition to fee hikes seriously you should stage a mass suicide. Perhaps when the youth of our province lie down bleeding and gasping their final breaths the importance of education will finally be made clear."

WALK-SAFE NETWORK. McL. Lobby Mon - Thurs 10:45 p.m.

Are your Neural synapses disintegrating? Take a study break and give us a call McGill Nightline - 398-6246, 6pm to 3am nightly. For information or conversation. Confidential, anonymous and cool.

Hey you! It's time for 4-floors on Friday, March 30, featuring Chalk Circle and 514. Only \$3.98 with McGill I.D. It's the last blow-out of the year so don't miss the party!

Take note!!! April 6 is McGill Christian fellowship's last worship service. We'd love to see all you christians come worship together. Details next week.

The McGill Tax Clinic has completed your forms! Please come and pick them up: Bronfman Lobby March 26-29, 10:30-3:00. Not responsible for forms after this date!

### 385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Help End Animal Suffering. META is having a General meeting Tuesday, April 3, 5:30 p.m. Room B-09, Student Union. All Welcome. Info: 276-0914.

St. Martha's meets every Sunday 10:30 a.m. 3521 University. Throughout Lent: the screening of Zeffirelli's 'Jesus of Nazareth' in 4-5 segments. Bring your lunch. Info: 398-4104, Roberta Clare.

India Canada Executive Elections Today at 4:00 - 5:30 pm in the Union rm. 310. Members please attend. (six positions open).

### 387 VOLUNTEERS

Bilinguals needed for research. must be proficient in English and French. Will be paid \$10/hour (needed for 3 hours). If interested call 398-6105.

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## POLL LOCATIONS

### Tuesday, March 27

Union 11h00 - 16h00  
Leacock 11h00 - 16h00  
Redpath Library 11h00 - 16h00  
Burnside (basement) 11h00 - 16h00  
Stewart Biology  
(South Wing) 11h00 - 16h00

### Wednesday, March 28

Union 10h00 - 19h00  
Leacock 10h00 - 16h00  
Redpath 10h00 - 19h00  
Burnside 10h00 - 16h00  
Stewart Biology 10h00 - 16h00  
Strathcona Anatomy 10h00 - 16h00  
Bishop Mountain Hall 11h00 - 13h30  
16h30 - 19h00

### Thursday, March 29

Union 10h00 - 16h00  
Leacock 10h00 - 16h00  
Redpath 10h00 - 16h00  
Burnside 10h00 - 16h00  
Stewart Biology 10h00 - 16h00  
Strathcona Anatomy  
10h00 - 16h00  
BMH 11h00 - 13h30

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